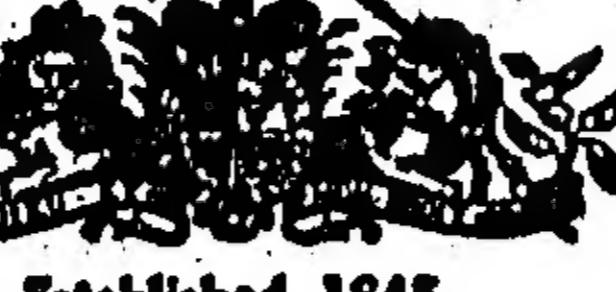




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COMMENT OF THE DAY

SYRIAN PROBLEM

ONE of the major problems facing Western diplomats in the Middle East is whether Syria can remain independent of the Soviet bloc and they are somewhat cheered by Syrian confidence that they can.

The Syrians are apparently convinced that the receipt of Soviet arms and economic aid, and the presence of increasing numbers of East European experts will not affect their foreign policies of non-alignment in world blocs—or positive neutrality as they call it—and the promotion of Arab unity.

But the question remains not where Syria stands now, but where will she stand in a few years' time. Syria's economy, if not bound to, will at least have very close relations with the Eastern bloc in years to come owing to the trade pacts signed with the Communist countries.

A STRAIN

IN addition, Syria has for some time been receiving arms and military equipment from the Eastern bloc, but it is impossible to estimate to what extent payment for the arms delivered represents a strain on Syrian economy.

It is believed that if Syria decides that she must keep her armed forces in a state of readiness opposite the Turkish frontier throughout the winter, this will be an extra burden on the economy.

As for the economic agreement with the Soviet Union the first impression is that Syria is binding herself to provide—relative to her size—a huge amount of money out of her own resources and she is in no position to bear the added strain which will amount to something like the whole of the national income.

OVERTAXING

THE question therefore is whether the agreement with the Soviet Union, however firm the intentions of the Syrian leaders may be to maintain independence, will have the opposite effect of overtaxing the Syrian economy and making it dependent on the Eastern bloc.

A further point in the agreement is that the Soviet authorities decide on the prices which they will charge the Syrians for equipment and for the services rendered by their experts. This, of course, appears to be the rein on which the Russians will exert pressure whenever they deem it necessary to keep the Syrians on the predestined road leading to full control over the country's economy.

UNITED

BUT even if Syria's relations with the Eastern bloc are viewed pessimistically, there is little that can be done about it. Outwardly, at least, the Syrian Government and army leadership appears to be united as, perhaps, at any time since gaining independence of the French mandate.

In their present state of mind, Syrian leaders would be liable to view any move or initiative made by the big powers in the West as well-intended and inspired by imperialism.

So for the time being, the alternative, therefore, is for the Western powers to leave Syria deliberately alone, and allow the leaders of the country to work out for themselves where their future course will lead.

IKE NOT TO ATTEND PARIS MEET

Rallying Point For Western Efforts Gone

Washington, Nov. 26. The White House announced late today that President Eisenhower will not be able to attend next month's Nato summit meeting in Paris.

The United States Government has informed the Embassies of the United States' 14 Nato allies of the cancellation of Eisenhower's trip.

No Delegation Of Presidential Authority

Washington, Nov. 26.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said today he was confident that President Eisenhower "will recover and will resume the duties of his office."

Nixon said upon leaving the White House that the President's condition was such that he "could make decisions" if necessary. He added, however, that there were "no major problems" up for decision, because of illness.

Nixon also said there had been no discussion about the delegation of any Presidential authority. He said he saw no need for any such delegation.

NO REASON

Nixon also said, "There is no reason for the President to step aside."

The disability he suffered in this case is very mild, compared to similar cases," he said. Nixon said that if a decision had to be made that only the President could make it, "The decision could be submitted to him."

The Vice-President, looking grim and serious, told reporters that Attorney General William F. Rogers was in the White House mainly for discussion of legislative matters. He said Rogers "told us" there was no need for any delegation of authority.—United Press.

WALL STREET FALLS RAPIDLY

New York, Nov. 26. Brokers rushed to sell when the bulletin about President Eisenhower's health hit the Stock Exchange just 20 minutes before it closed for the day at 3:30 pm (2030 GMT).

When the Exchange closed the prices ticker was so crowded with selling orders that it was running seven minutes behind. In the short time that was left before it closed, the market dropped an overall two points, and was still falling rapidly at 3:30 pm reaching its lowest point for some time.

It was a dramatic end to a day which had started with a number of overnight selling orders sufficient for the market to open a point below yesterday's level.

The first news last evening of the President's indisposition had started this wave of selling.

But with the more encouraging reports of his health earlier today, the market had rallied and made up the losses within an hour of opening.—Reuters.

Full report on Page 9.

FINLAND STILL WITHOUT A GOVERNMENT

Helsinki, Nov. 26.

Professor Eino Saari, leader of the Finnish Liberal Party, today informed President Urho Kekkonen that he had been unable to form a new cabinet to end Finland's 46-day-old Government crisis. Professor Saari said he had found it impossible to form

either a majority or minority Government, owing to the lack of confidence among the parties concerned.

So far, three fruitless attempts to form a Government have been made following the no-confidence motion which toppled the Coalition Government of Dr. V. J. Ranta.

(Agrarian) on October 18 and caused the country's 11th Government crisis since the war.

Political circles in Helsinki have suggested that it may be necessary to dissolve Parliament and hold new elections early next year.

Editor

A-BOMBER BASE IN CYPRUS SABOTAGED

Nicosia, Nov. 26. Britain's £12,000,000 atom bomber base at Akrotiri, Cyprus, was tonight swept by giant fires, reportedly started by Cypriot-Greek saboteurs as a gesture of defiance on the second anniversary of the application of British emergency anti-terrorist laws.

It was officially stated that one "Canberra" bomber was totally burned out and four other planes—"Canberras" and one "Venom"—were damaged in the blaze, now reported to be under control.

A Royal Air Force spokesman said sabotage was "definitely suspected".

UK'S NEWEST

Washington, Nov. 26. The text of the 2345 GMT medical bulletin issued by President Eisenhower's neurological consultants, Doctors Francis Forster, Houston Morris, James Hammill and Lt-Col. Roy Clause.

"The President has had an occlusion of a small branch of a cerebral vessel which has produced a slight difficulty in speaking. There is no evidence of a cerebral haemorrhage or any serious lesion of the cerebral vessels.

"The difficulty in speaking has improved over the period of the last 24 hours and is now manifested only by a hesitancy in saying certain difficult words. Reading, writing and reasoning powers are not affected.

Suggestion

He said the American delegation had informed the Nato Secretariat, General M. Spain, of Mr. Eisenhower's illness and that M. Spain had told the Nato member governments.

M. Spain relayed to the government the suggestion that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon might attend the conference in place of the President.

The Nato spokesman said Allatoa ambassadors would be conferring with their governments tomorrow to decide on what course to take.

Sources in London said the first impression in many diplomatic circles was that the conference would be nothing more than another "Foreign Ministers" meeting—and no rallying point without the guiding hand of the American President.—All Agencies.

No Longer Significant

Washington, Nov. 26.

President Eisenhower's brain occlusion caused a sharp downgrading in diplomatic circles tonight of the expectations held for the King of Morocco's discussions in Washington.

Informants said the talks King Mohammed V. came here to conduct no longer had the same significance now that the President was too ill to see him.

They said it appeared certain that Mr. Eisenhower would not be able to meet with the monarch before the latter leaves Washington on Friday morning for a tour of the United States.—All Agencies.

The White House supplemented the medical bulletin with a statement by Mrs. Anne Wheaton, acting Press Secretary, saying:

"All attending physicians and consultants are agreed that the President has not had another heart attack and that the present symptoms have no relationship to his previous heart attack."

Get well messages poured into the White House from world leaders, Nato members, United Nations Assembly members, Senators and Representatives of both American parties, as well as Pope Pius XII, and former President Harry Truman.—All Agencies.

(Agrarian) on October 18 and caused the country's 11th Government crisis since the war.

Political circles in Helsinki have suggested that it may be necessary to dissolve Parliament and hold new elections early next year.

Editor

West New Guinea Resolution Adopted By UN

United Nations, Nov. 26. The United Nations Political Committee adopted today a resolution favouring a new attempt by Indonesia and the Netherlands to settle their eight-year-old argument over West New Guinea.

The vote of 42 to 28 for the resolution fell short of the two-thirds majority required for final approval by the General Assembly. Eleven delegations abstained from voting.

The resolution as its chief aim does not actually mention the word "negotiation." This was due to the Indonesian desire to soften the wording so as to get the maximum number of votes.

It would have the Assembly invite the Indonesians and the Dutch "to pursue their endeavours to find a solution of the dispute in conformity with the principles of the United Nations charter."

It also would ask Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to assist the two governments "as he deems it appropriate."

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Finally, it would bring back the West Irian case in the 1958 General Assembly.

Tonight's vote split the Latin-American group between the pro-Dutch and pro-Indonesian camps and found the United States abstaining.

The Dutch had held no hope of blocking the measure in the Political Committee. A Dutch spokesman said that, even allowing for the possibility that some votes will be switched, it has no chance of getting a two-thirds majority in the General Assembly.

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SOVIET UNION WARNS TURKEY

Face Of The Human Race By 2500 AD - All Alike!

Tokyo, Nov. 26. A leading Thai educator predicted today that everyone in the world will look alike by the year 2500.

Originally, said Dr Vibul Thamavit, he thought it would take at least the year 5000 before all people would have the same features.

But the way things are going now, "everyone will look alike in a kind of world-wide Utopia by the year 2500."

Dr Thamavit, speaking at the U.N. Asian seminar on Crime Prevention, cited advances in communications and transportation for his "Civilisation Standardisation" theory. —United Press.

Teenager Will Be Guest Of The State

Taipei, Nov. 26. A 16-year-old Brazilian boy is scheduled to visit Formosa next January as Nationalist China's youngest state guest, it was officially reported today.

Ricardo Jappert, a freshman in a senior high school, is coming here with his mother at the formal invitation of the Nationalist government.

Jappert is regarded as an expert on Chinese affairs in his country. He won top prize at a Brazilian radio station's quiz show on modern Chinese history last year.

The government extended the invitation at the recommendation of Vice Foreign Minister Shen Chien-jung, who met Ricardo during his goodwill visit to Latin American countries early this year. —United Press.

Be Prepared!

Newberg, Oregon, Nov. 26. Police chief Herbert Hawkins has issued his men the following instructions if a space ship lands in Newberg:

• Do not attempt a closeup investigation.

• Don't shoot.

• Set your camera range at infinity. —United Press.

Bulganin Sends A Stern Note On Mid-East Tension

Moscow, Nov. 26. Russia has warned Turkey that the "maintenance of a dangerous tension" on the Syrian border could lead to other "interested states" adopting measures "toward an effective maintenance of peace in this region."

In a note signed by Premier Nikolai Bulganin and handed to Turkish Foreign Minister, Fatin Zorlu, in Ankara yesterday, the Soviet Union said:

"The Turkish Government should have taken into consideration the fact that the maintenance of a dangerous tension in this region and an obvious desire to continue to exert pressure on Syria could compel states interested in the maintenance of a stable peace in the Near and Middle East to adopt measures directed towards an effective maintenance of peace in this region."

The Russian note was in answer to a September 30 message from Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes to the effect that Turkey had no aggressive designs on Syria.

Bulganin's note said: "The Soviet Union is sincerely interested in the establishment of the very best and friendly relations with her neighbour, Turkey.

"At the same time it is sincerely and ardently interested in preventing armed aggression against independent states of the Near and Middle East from any quarter and in the maintenance of a stable peace in this region."

The U.S.S.R. sees in the maintenance of peace and prevention of aggression the most important condition for peaceful co-existence between states and a guarantee for ensuring the interests of the security of the Soviet Union, situated as it is, in close proximity to this region and to Turkey's neighbour."

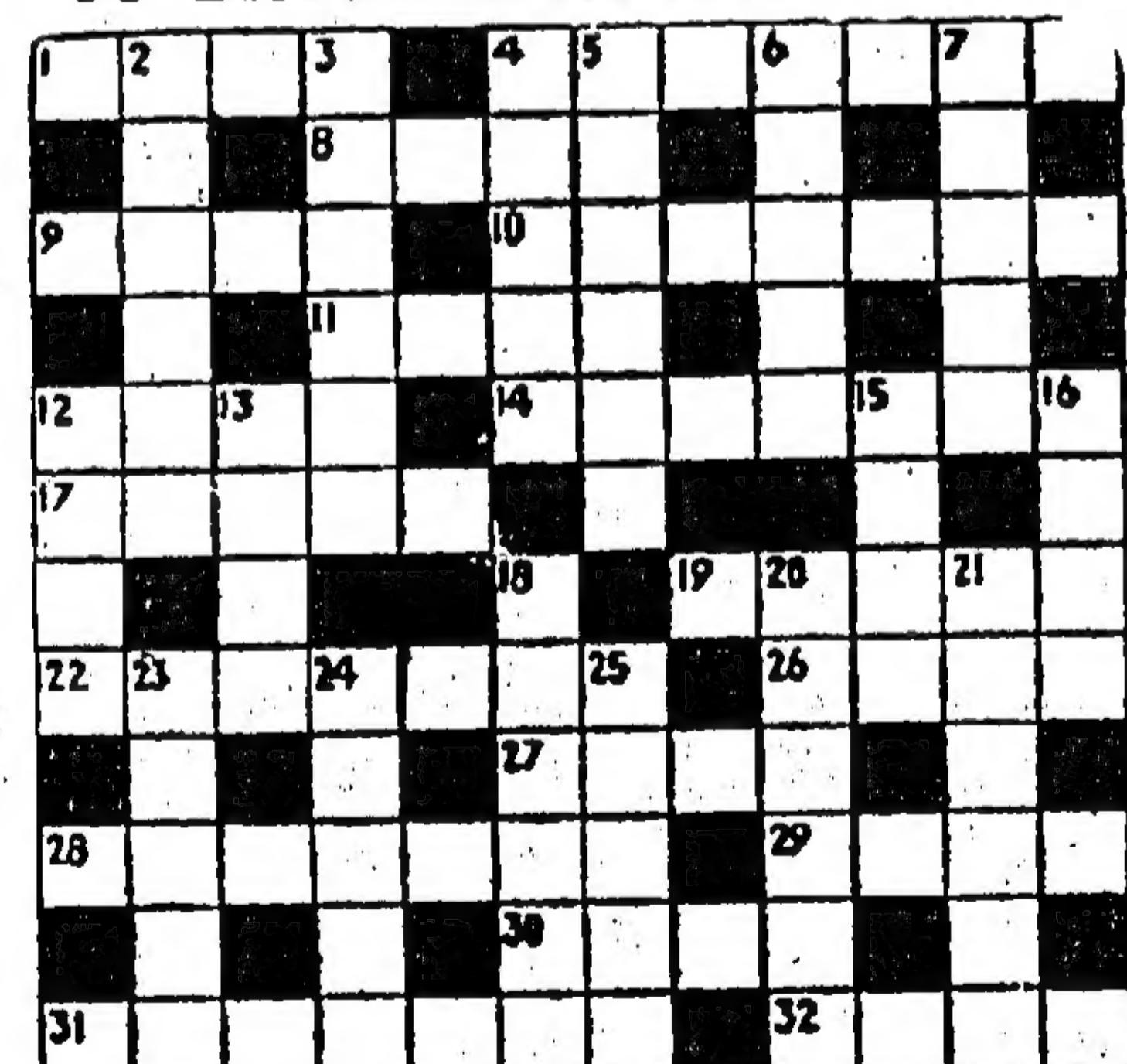
Unselfish

Referring to Turkey's repudiation of Russia about selling arms to some Arab states, Marshal Bulganin said Russia had given Turkey arms and ammunition in the twenties when Ataturk was fighting for Turkey's freedom.

The note asked why Turkey now objected to Russia's supplying "similar unselfish aid" to the Arab states who "did not and do not represent any danger to Turkey."

The note said Russia "values" her friendship with Turkey but

A British Crossword Puzzle



Complaint To UN

United Nations, Nov. 26. Ahmed El Shukrul, Saudi Arabian representative in the United Nations, today complained to the Security Council that an Israeli plane had flown low over Saudi Arabian positions on the Gulf of Aqaba on November 14. In a letter to the Chairman of the Security Council, he said the Saudi Arabian Government reserved the right to take measures necessary to defend its interests "in the face of Israel's acts of provocation." —France-Press.

FOOT-SORE

New York, Nov. 26. Patrolman Carmine Azzato, enforcing New York's new anti-jaywalking campaign, said one jaywalker told him:

"I've got to. The only time my feet don't hurt is when I'm walking." —United Press.

Caste System Protest

MADRAS: 100 DEMONSTRATORS ARE ARRESTED

Some 100 volunteers of the "Dravidian Kshetram" organisation of non-Brahmins were arrested today in different parts of Madras State for burning copies of the Indian constitution as a protest against the continuance of caste distinctions and social disabilities based on the caste system. The Indian constitution has provided that no citizen should be discriminated against because he belonged to a particular caste or community.

The Kshetram leader, E. V. Ramaswami

Monty Celebrates 70th



Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander of SHAPE (left), celebrated his 70th birthday recently at SHAPE Headquarters near Paris. Among the senior guests present were General Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe (centre) and General Leon de Chassay, France (right). —Keystone.

Doolittle's Advice On America's Missile Projects

Washington, Nov. 26. General James H. Doolittle, one of President Eisenhower's top advisers on aviation questions, today urged that American security regulations be eased to permit increased scientific co-operation between the United States and its allies.

Doolittle was testifying before the Senate committee headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson, Democratic majority leader, which is investigating the situation created by Soviet scientific and military advances over the United States.

The General suggested that a consultative overall headquarters be set up to strengthen the powers of Defense Secretary Neil McElroy, in technological research and development.

General Doolittle particularly urged out inter-service rivalries to sharp criticism.

General Doolittle suggested a four-point programme to catch up with Soviet technological advances.

An intensification and speed-up of scientific and technological efforts on all national levels.

A revision of the American educational system and raising professional standards of teachers.

A considerable increase in scientific co-operation with the allies of the United States.

An increase in the power of the United States Strategic Air Command, which Doolittle called a fundamental obstacle to aggression.

Doolittle attributed the American lag behind the Soviet Union to the absence of rapid decisions on important points. He also said the Soviet Union had begun its missile research in 1946, while the United States had waited until 1953 before starting.

TWO MILITARY MISSIONS IN FORMOSA

Taipei, Nov. 26. Two military missions respectively from Thailand and South Korea arrived here today to visit Nationalist Chinese military installations and training centres.

The nine-member Thai Mission, headed by Defence Minister Lt. Gen. Thampon Kittachorn, and the six-member Mission from Korea, by Lt. Gen. Chang Do Young, Vice Chief Staff of the ROK Army, will witness a large-scale military manoeuvre of the Chinese Armed Forces during their stay here.

All members of the two military missions were guest of honour at a dinner party this evening given by General Wang Shu-ching, Chief of the Chinese General Staff. —United Press.

Council Meets

Paris, Nov. 26. The Permanent Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation met here today and discussed routine preparations for next month's Nato "summit" meeting.

A spokesman said the question of the Anglo-American arms delivery to Tunisia was discussed. It may come up on Thursday, when the Council is expected to meet again. —Reuters.

NEW TWIST

Atlanta, Nov. 26. Police today sought an enterprising thief who ran into a hotel lobby, shouted fire, and looted the desk of US\$127,13 when the clerk ran upstairs to check. —United Press.

»Bayer's« TONIC

Some 100 volunteers of the "Dravidian Kshetram" organisation of non-Brahmins were arrested today in different parts of Madras State for burning copies of the Indian constitution as a protest against the continuance of caste distinctions and social disabilities based on the caste system. The Indian constitution has provided that no citizen should be discriminated against because he belonged to a particular caste or community.

The Kshetram leader, E. V. Ramaswami

SKIES BATHED IN LIGHT

U.S. Army Rocket Fails In Flight

Washington, Nov. 26.

The Defence Department announced today that an Army Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile was fired unsuccessfully at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The Department said: "The missile failed to complete its programmed flight because of technical difficulties."

The huge missile lifted slowly from its launching pad with a brilliant yellow light boiling around its tail. At about 2,000 yards' altitude, it thundered straight upward with the roar of a dozen freight trains.

The yellow light bathed the sky from horizon to horizon, painting the clouds in vivid relief.

The cigar-shaped rocket picked up tremendous speed to such a high altitude that its light faded to that of a brilliant star.

BRILLIANT

Then it arched onto its side and turned brilliant again, apparently as its second stage boosted it on a horizontal plane. But this time the light turned a bluish colour.

The big rocket was visible for nearly three minutes to hundreds of persons gathered on the beach.

The Jupiter, classified as an intermediate range ballistic missile, has flown successfully for 3,600 miles at supersonic speed. Although it was designed to carry a nuclear warhead, the Army also hopes to use it as a vehicle to put a 20-pound satellite into orbit around the earth sometime in January.

MOST ADVANCED

The Army Secretary, Wilber M. Bruecker, last month claimed the Jupiter to be the "most advanced guided missile yet produced in the free world." Earlier tests, he said, had been "eminently successful."

Shortly before noon, the Air Force fired a small missile that corresponds to be of the pilotless-bomber type which flies slightly less than the speed of sound. The Defense Department said it was not a Shrike, but refused to identify it.

Another projectile zoomed out over the Atlantic at 5:23 pm EST. It was believed to have been a "test vehicle." —United Press.

CHECK-UP

Norwalk, Connecticut, Nov. 26. Vincent Calderone, 64, of Norwalk, had a ready explanation when police stopped him for driving along a section of the new Connecticut Turnpike not yet opened.

"But to the average American it is the Russian form into the sky which casts the coldest light on state of the West," The Times said. —United Press.

Advice For America?

London, Nov. 26. The influential London Times said today that the Sputnik and the Syrian crisis have left America willing to listen to advice.

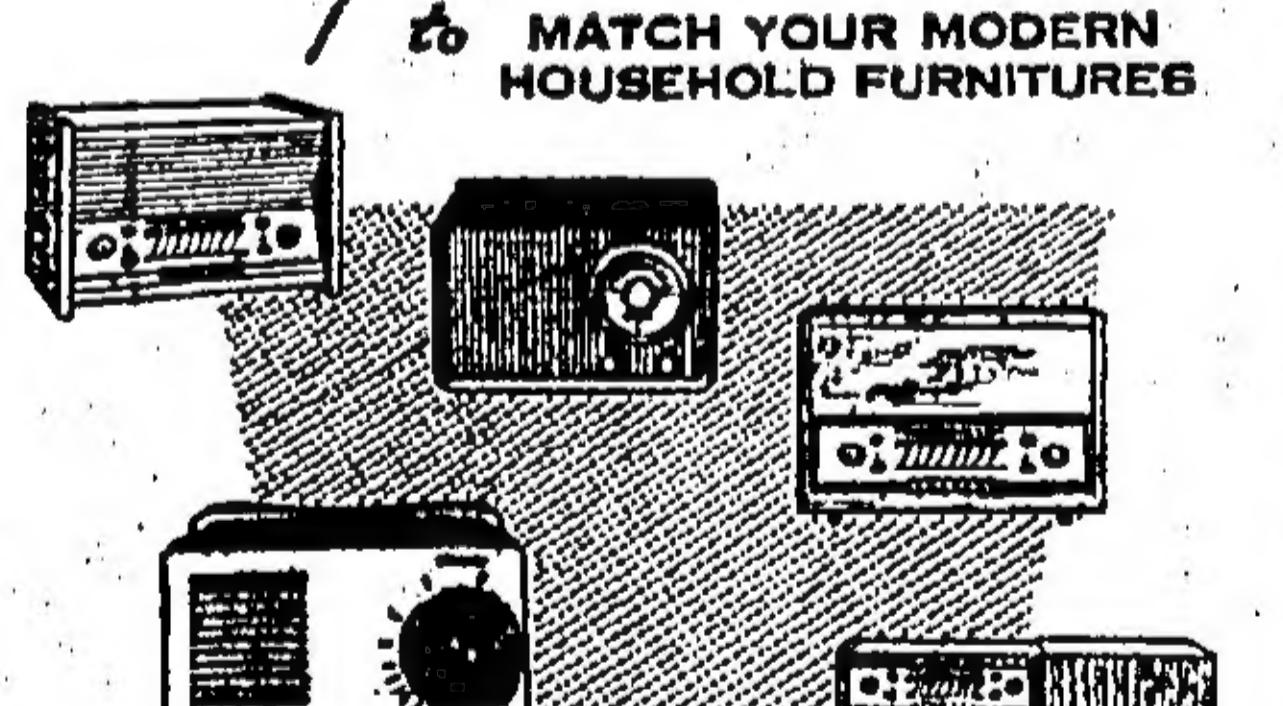
"The Administration may well take most seriously the shattering of the Eisenhower Doctrine, which was born less than a year ago in Mr (Secretary of State John Foster) Dulles' fertile brain." The Times said in its leading editorial.

"But to the average American it is the Russian form into the sky which casts the coldest light on state of the West," The Times said. —United Press.

Beautiful...

CONTEMPORARY STYLES

/ to MATCH YOUR MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURES



PROUD BRITON

Could this—

By BASIL CARDEW

TESTED a remarkable new British invention the other day that could take the terror out of parking on jam-packed streets.

I drove a large car into a tiny space. Its back swung crabwise into the kerb-side. It was quite the most eerie sensation I have had in a car to date. All thanks to a device invented by Archie Butterworth, a 45-year-old racing engine expert.

First I will tell you what happened—and then how it happened.

There was the usual line of cars parked along the kerb-side and there was I in a large saloon car wanting to park it.

One small "slot" presented itself. But when I measured up I found that I would have only a foot of room to spare.

Said Archie Butterworth: "You can get into that space. It's quite simple."

Undercarriage

I followed his instructions. I drove the car into the opening with the front bumpers touching the car in front, and the back wheels out in the road at an angle of 45 degrees.

I declutched, then pressed a button on the dashboard, releasing a control valve, waited a second and engaged bottom gear. I pressed the accelerator pedal in the normal way and the whole rear of the car swung round off the road to nestle down in the kerb.

How was it done? A form of retractable undercarriage, hydraulically operated, had come down from the back of the car, lifting the rear wheels slightly off the ground.

The undercarriage was in the form of two jacks or cams, and on their ends were rubber rollers which rested on the road.

Automatically the rollers meshed against the tread of the rear wheels, so that as I pressed the throttle the back wheels rotated and in turn rotated the rollers which swung the car crabwise.

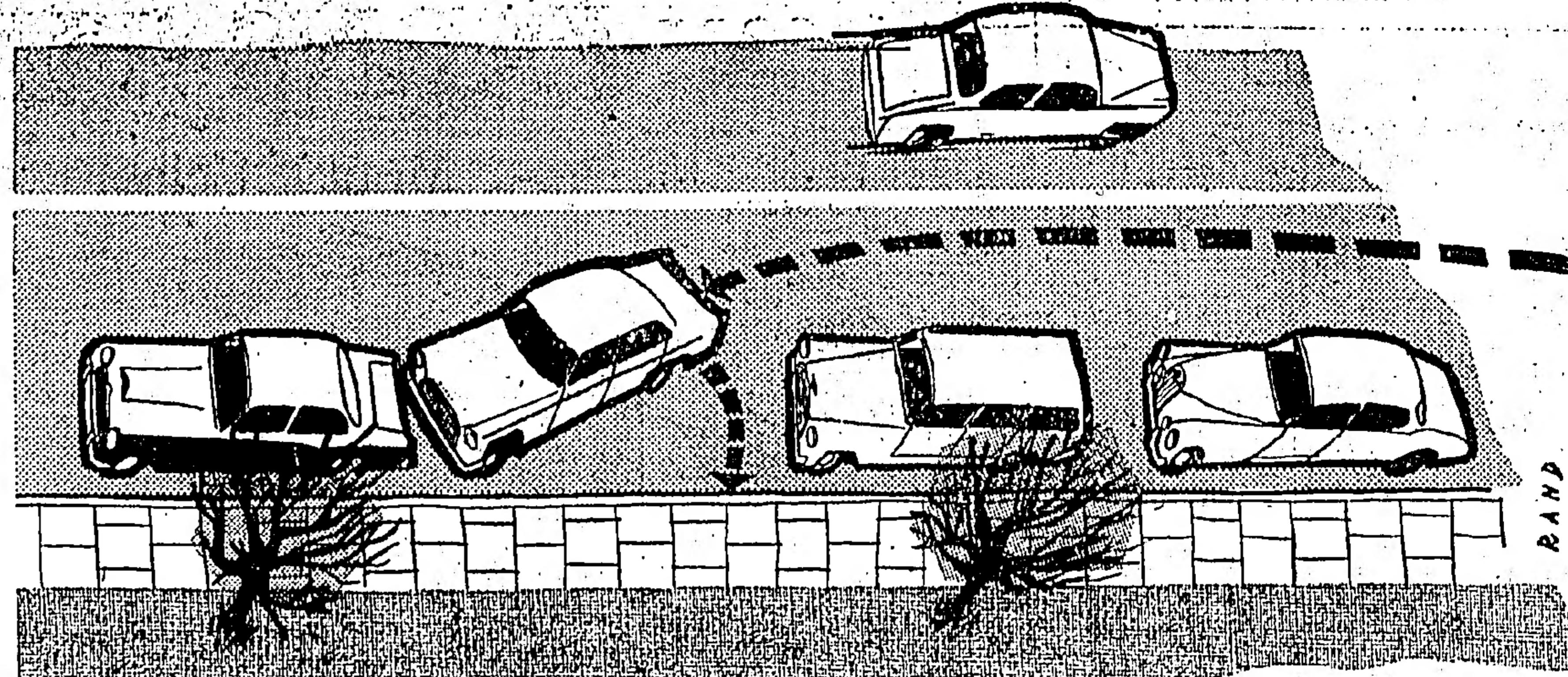
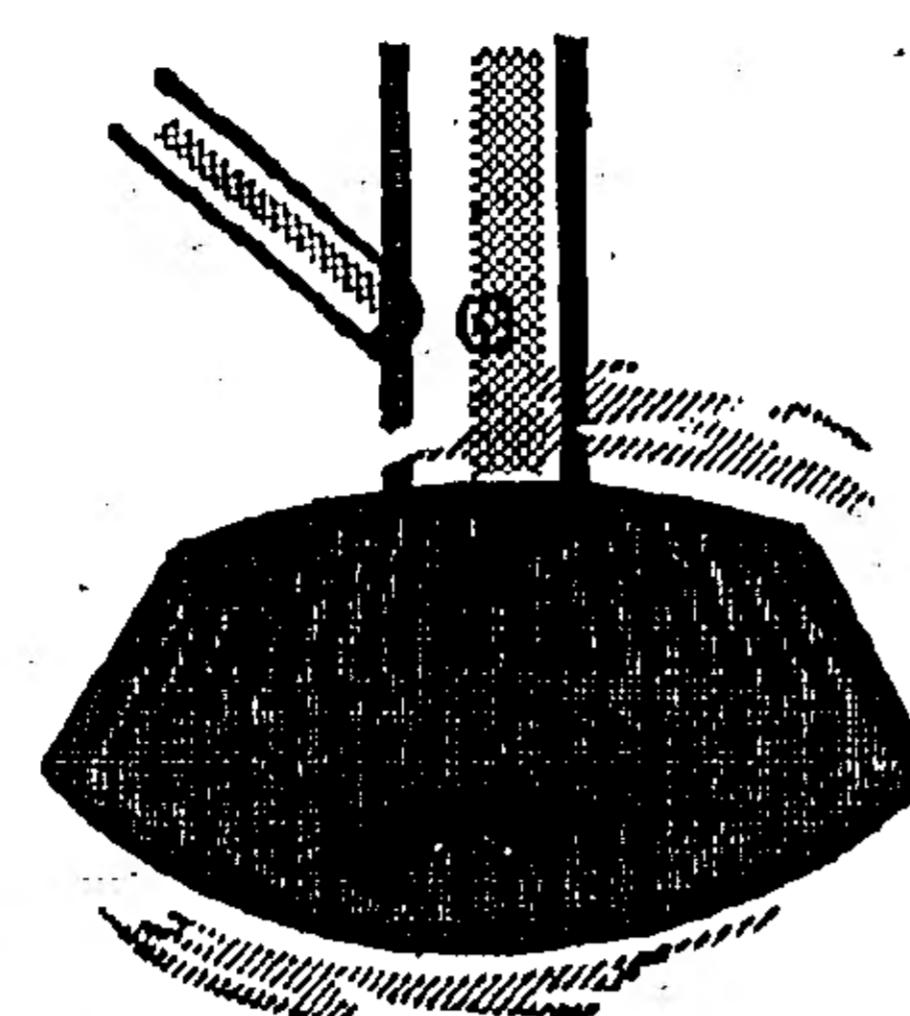
One foot spare

The car I drove was so fitted that when I engaged bottom gear the back swung to the left and in reverse gear it swung to the right.

Said Mr. Butterworth: "The rubber rollers will last about the same time as a set of tyres, and can be replaced for under 10s. And the whole equipment's factory price should not be more than £10.

"We estimate that a good driver needs four feet to spare over the length of his car to get into a kerb-side space, and six feet when it is a big car."

"But with our crab-like invention a car can be parked with only a foot to spare. We reckon that will bring joy to women drivers for shopping and to business men who park in the usual crowded streets."

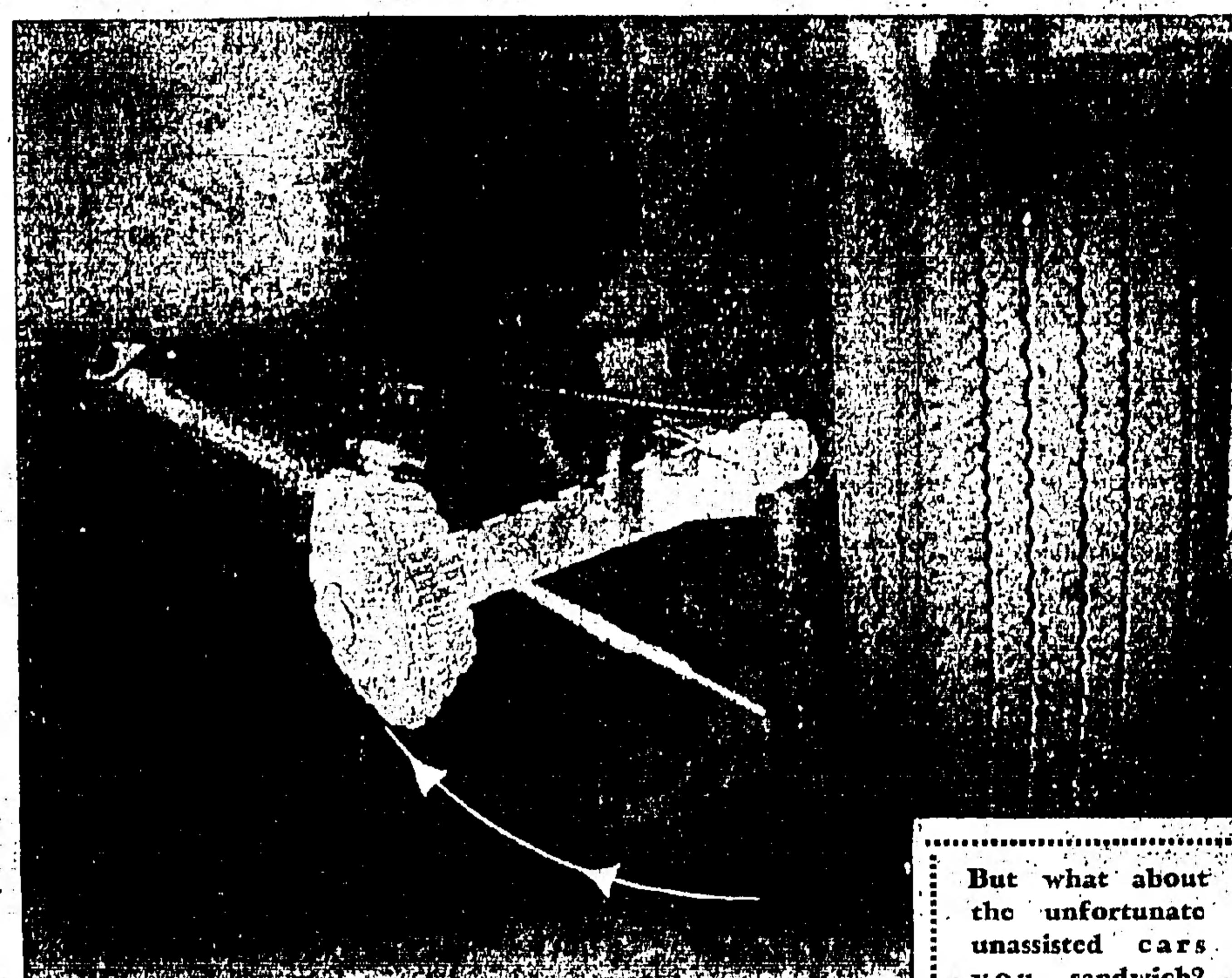


A space you would normally despair of—and how the 'sidler' gets you into it

solve the 'can't-squeeze-in' parking problem?



Cardew inspects the gap between his car and the car in front



The undercarriage in contact with the road—and also how it retracts

But what about
the unfortunate
unassisted cars
you sandwich?
EDITOR



In This Factory 1 In 3 Workers Drives To Work

I WISH Mr Gaitskell had come with me to the steelworks on the banks of the Dee.

There would have been so much to talk about on the way home.

I wonder if Mr Gaitskell would be quite as fervent about nationalising steel after talking to all sorts of people who work in it?

There is no reason to suppose that this place, barely three miles outside the boundaries of historic Chester, is out of step with the rest of the industry.

First hands at the furnace frequently take home more than £30 a week. The odd one has been known to take home £40 at peak periods, and the average for all is £15 a week, with most of the production boys in the £1,000 a year class.

loosely, in general terms. He wasn't.

There are 2,100 motor-cars, and 1,019 motor-cycles. New applications are coming in daily.

They, management and workers, have known each other long enough. This is very largely a two-sided family affair.

It was old John Summers who inspired all this. He used to make clogs in Stalybridge, Cheshire, more than 100 years ago.

He decided to make his own nails, so he made rough steel sheets.

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And Henry's son, Richard, is now the head of the concern, with two of his sons, Peter and Tim, already in the business.

I saw ample evidence of expansion for the future, even to reclaiming land from the tidal water by battering down the refuse from the plant, thus adding a bit more to Wulfrun.

There is in the Socialist new plan for nationalisation, a promise that a firm which does well by the nation will not be taken over. Obviously, that promise will not apply to steel.

So the Socialist planners can hardly claim they want to nationalise steel because it has a bad record of industrial relations. Nor can they say it is poorly paid.

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Yet, what can be wrong with an industry which commands the energy and loyalty of a like-minded people from men of pride and skill?

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loosely, in general terms. He wasn't.

There are 2,100 motor-cars, and 1,019 motor-cycles. New applications are coming in daily.

First hands at the furnace frequently take home more than £30 a week. The odd one has been known to take home £40 at peak periods, and the average for all is £15 a week, with most of the production boys in the £1,000 a year class.

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THEY PEDDLE PEP PILLS TO THEIR PLAYERS



Athletes Should Compete Against Each Other As Men—Not Guinea Pigs

Says DEREK JOHN

Doped animals used to be the exclusive headache of those who controlled racing—horse and greyhound. Now the day seems to be coming when football and other sports bosses will have to interest themselves in the question.

The other week six Manchester United players each took a benzedrine tablet before winning their European Cup-tie against Czech side Dukla. Several League team managers cheerfully admit that they peddle pep pills to their players before big games.

The effect may be largely psychological. But not wholly. The US Medical Association denounces the "shocking and vicious" use of the practice of American athletes, including some still at high school, taking amphetamine, a drug which includes benzedrine.

They say it can become habit-forming and could cause violence in a highly-strung person.

The dividing line between legitimate stimulants, such as glucose, and dope is thin. But it must be drawn, and drawn firmly.

Teams and players should compete against each other as men, not as guinea pigs. Fitness and stamina must be induced by training, not by the hypodermic syringe.

Dempsey Foundation

Jack Dempsey, former Heavyweight Champion of the World, needs 1,500,000 dollars to set up a Dempsey Boxing Foundation.

Jack was bubbling over with the idea when a colleague met

him recently. He said: "Boxing is in a terrible state. There are not top-quality fighters because there are not enough incentives to learn the fundamentals."

"With the Foundation we shall be able to take kids who want to learn to put them on salary—say \$50 a week—and look after them until they graduate. We would emphasize the wonderful side of boxing—not the gambling and the bad boys."

Dempsey, thicker, ruddier, but still looking strong enough to knock you down with a careless movement, is determined to make this project work.

My own view: if American boxing gets stimulated, any more, the rest of the world can forget about titles altogether.

Sad news for the tennis world. From Australia I hear that muscle-man Vic Seixas is seriously considering packing up the game—an championship level at least.

He has been thinking of it for some time. At 34, he realizes that he is slowing up considerably and feels it is time to devote himself to his business interests. He is likely to become a full-time businessman when he leaves Australia early next year.

What a loss this will be to amateur tennis! Seixas, the crew-cut American who took tennis at the age of five, has long been one of the great entertainers in first-class tournaments. And he is a great amateur, having strongly resisted persistent offers to turn professional.

That was until he got a stopwatch on the professionals and the amateurs playing at Forest Hills this year. He found that a three-set match lasted, on average, about 90 minutes. But the ball was actually in play for only ten minutes and seven seconds!

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Sports Diary

TODAY

Rugby
Fleet Rugby Final, Causeway Bay,
3:30 p.m. Soccer
Inter-School Soccer League, at
Happy Valley, "C" Grade.

TOMORROW

Boxing
Fleet Boxing Finals, HMS Tamar,
8:30 p.m. **FRIDAY**
Rugby
Fleet Soccer Final, HKFC, 3 p.m.
Fleet Hockey Final, Soo Kung Po,
1:30 p.m. Golf
Ladies golf, Tung Chung Cup second
round.

Not Wrestling:
It's A Circus,
Say Russians

Ontario, Nov. 20.
The Russian ice hockey team is
at present touring Canada
staged a walkout last night
from a wrestling match in an
auditorium here.

The team had been watching
the bouts of professional wrestling
for about an hour when
they left at a signal from their
manager, Col. Pavel Korokov.

"That's not wrestling, it's
a circus," Mr. Roman Kislev, the
team's interpreter, commented.—China Mail Special.

CLIFF MORGAN TO RETIRE



CLIFF MORGAN

Last Rugby Season For
The Most Talked About
Sportsman In Wales

By ERIC NICHOLLS

London.
The most talked about sportsman in Wales at present is a dark-haired, lively-eyed man by the name of Cliff Morgan. Among sports-loving folk down Cardiff way he has even superseded the coming of the British Empire Games to the city as the chief topic of conversation.

For Welsh rugby enthusiasts—in other words ninety-nine per cent of the population—have been saddened by the news that this is the last season of Morgan, the magnificent little maestro from the Rhondda Valley.

At the ripe old age of 27, he has decided to retire from the game and devote his time to his business interests. This is the last season that we shall see in action the man who rates as one of the greatest fly-halves of all time and the top personality of British Rugby Union today.

Morgan's departure will be mourned wherever rugby is played. For he is far more than the great hero of the Welsh. He is the idol of rugby fans the world over.

In ten years he has progressed from Tonypandy in Trellechon, from the vale of Rhondda to the veldt of South Africa. His rugby genius has delighted the citizens of Cape Town as much as the crowds of Cardiff Arms Park.

Brief Career

Cliff Morgan's rugby career has been brief but more than brilliant. Starting as an international six years ago, he had 26 caps. And he has won the honour which every Welsh schoolboy dreams of—the captaincy of his country at rugby.

It would be impossible to relate in this limited space all his wonderful achievements. Morgan was incapable of playing a really bad game. Whatever the occasion, he would give his best.

But I would recall just two golden periods in his career.

the 1953 season, when the mighty New Zealand All Blacks toured Britain, and the 1955 season when the British Lions toured South Africa.

Most experts are agreed that the game at Cardiff Arms Park on November 21, 1953, was the greatest match of the season. On that day, the All Blacks suffered their one and only defeat against a club side.

Chief Architect

The club was Cardiff and the chief architect of their remarkable victory was Cliff Morgan. He was sensational.

His amazing turn of speed and deceptive body-sweeze threw the highly experienced New Zealand defence into confusion. Sometimes beating four players in almost as many yards, he split the defence wide open and burst through self-created gaps.

The plan was to strike in the early stages, to score before the All-Blacks knew what hit them. And it worked. In the seventh minute Morgan hacked away with the ball from his own 23-yard line.

When an All-Black came up to tackle, Morgan punted over his head, ran round him, caught the ball, and ran on again. A pass to that elusive three-quarter Bledyn Williams, a pass back to Morgan, a pass to right-wing Rowlands, a cross

kick, and Cardiff were over the line.

This was the vital move of the game, Cardiff beaten by a goal and try to a penalty goal and 50-second shrill. With voices resounding from the great Arms Park arena, "It was Cardiff's game." But it was Morgan's match.

Morgan rose to even greater heights on the British Lions' 1955 tour of South Africa. With his amazing speed and brilliant tactics, he, more than any other player, was responsible for the two great victories over the Springboks.

This was a tremendous achievement. The Springboks had held the unofficial World Rugby Championship since 1937 and had not been beaten in an international Test series since 1930.

Morgan, who was rated the greatest fly-half ever seen in South Africa, skippered the Lions in one of their Test victories. And the following January, in his 18th international, he was chosen to lead his own country for the first time. Wales beat England 8-3.

Yet Cliff Morgan will not be remembered for particular performances so much as for his own individual style, which automatically raised the entertainment value of every match in which he played.

Morgan, a miner's son, was made for rugby. On the field, his mind is 100 per cent on the task in hand.

He puts everything into his game and is always on the move ... watching for openings, poised for the sprint, moving his hands in eager anticipation of receiving the ball.

Special Tricks

Besides doing everything expected of a great fly-half, he has several special tricks of his own. Never a man to be anticipated, Morgan may sidestep a tackler, jump over his arms, or crouch under them.

He has been known to run round ten men within 20 yards. And in a 1955 Welsh trial, he was so elusive that no one laid a finger on him throughout the game!

The most important Morgan assets are tremendous speed and acceleration.

Yet, strangely enough, he played soccer at school because his masters thought him too small for rugby. And at his National Service medical examination he was graded unfit for service because he had pleurisy.

Today, Cliff Morgan is 5ft. 7in. and 12st. 2lb., one of the fittest, fastest men in the game. Ever since leaving school he has lived for rugby, and nothing has been able to tempt him away from Rugby Union.

As the most sought-after rugby player in Britain, Morgan has had tempting offers from Rugby League professional clubs, from rugby-minded business men in South Africa, even from Cardiff City, the English League Football Club. But he has turned them all down.

Morgan is the true amateur, who plays the game for pleasure, not for cash. A good clubman, he has a lively wit, a pleasing tenor voice and a piano-playing style well-suited for after-the-match sing-songs in the local.

Why, then, is he leaving the sport he loves so much?

As a family man with a sense of responsibility, he says: "One must think of the future, and being a Rugby Union star doesn't feed my family."

The volatile Welshman was married two years ago to a red-haired Irish air hostess, Nuala Martin.

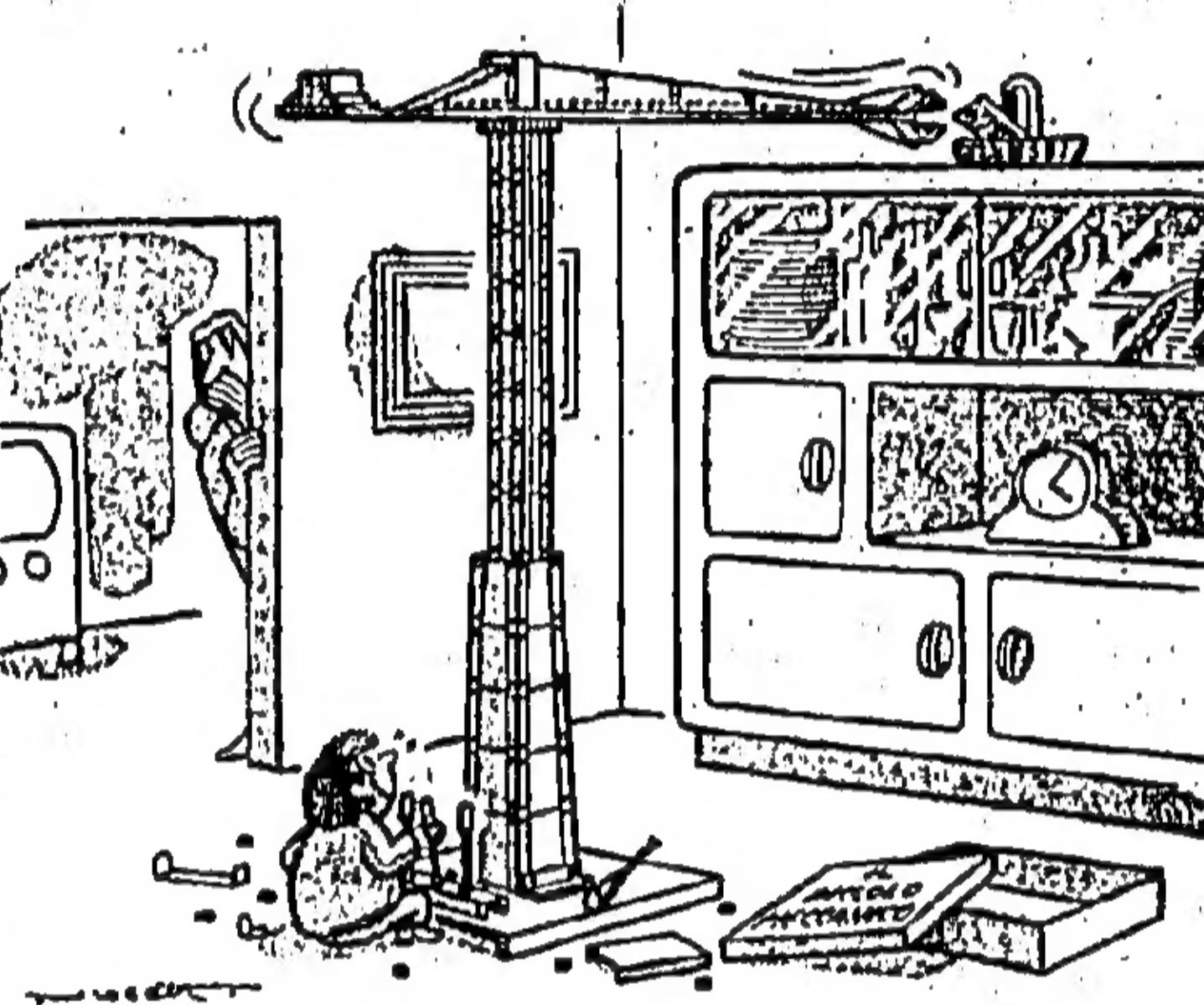
Cliff Morgan hopes to have a really successful last season and to retire while still in his prime. His departure will mean that Britain has lost its two top sporting personalities within a year.

Just as Lord's Cricket Ground does not seem the same without Denis Compton, so Cardiff Arms Park will seem a poorer place without the unforgettable Morgan.

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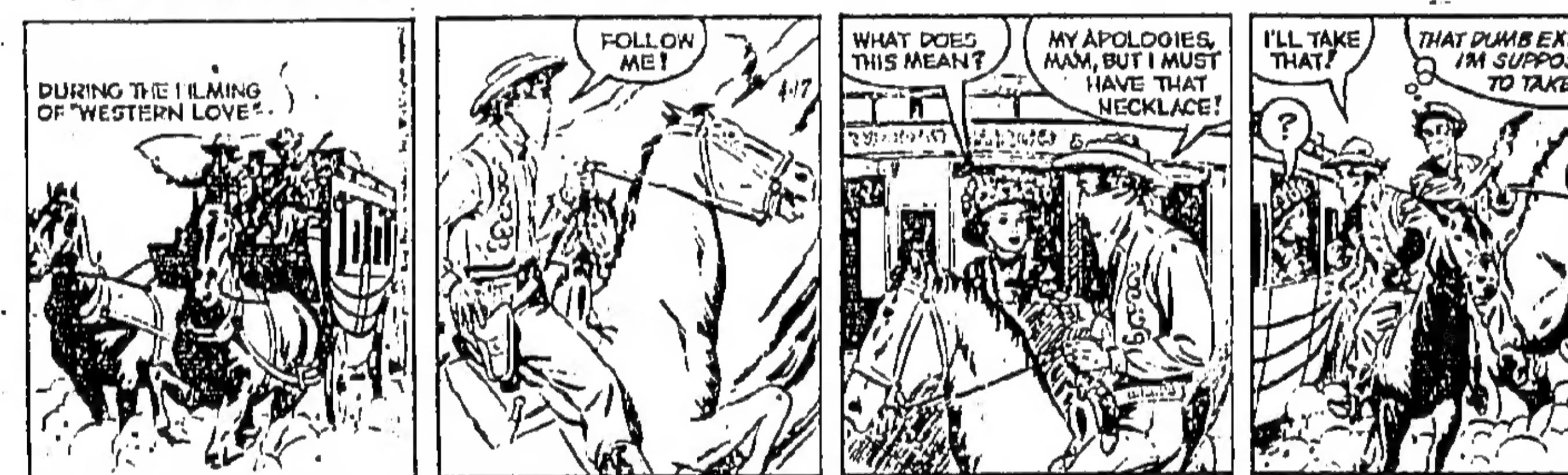
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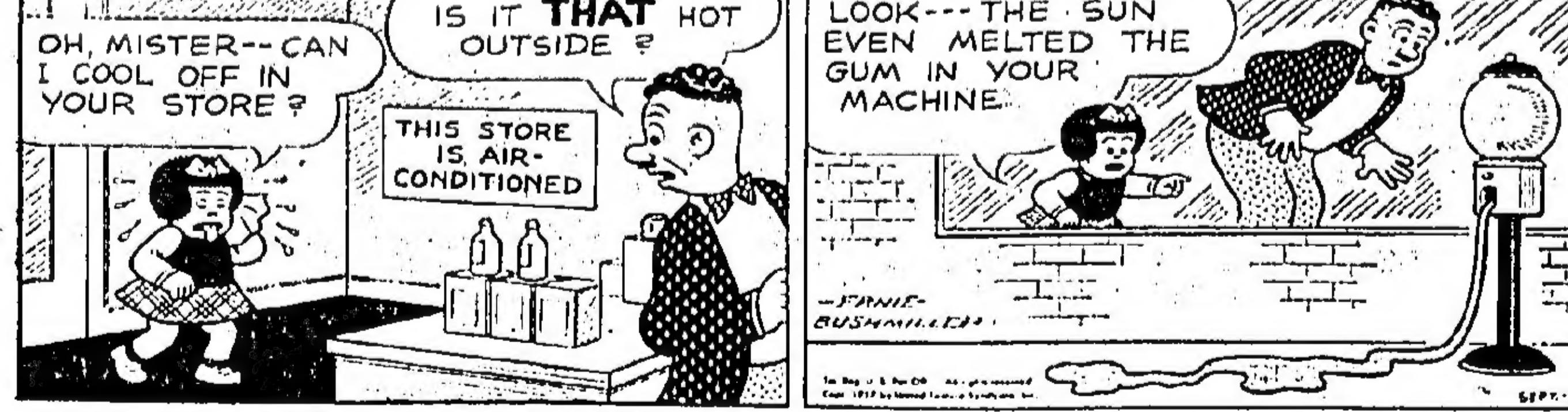
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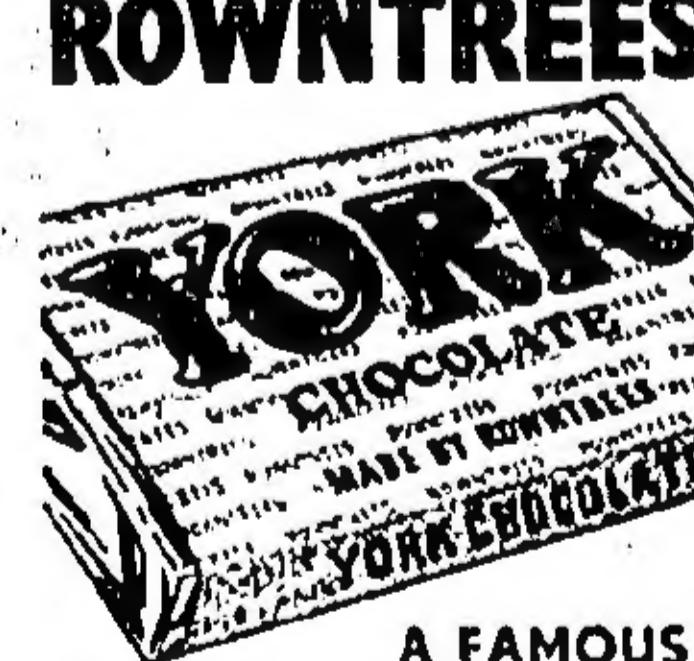
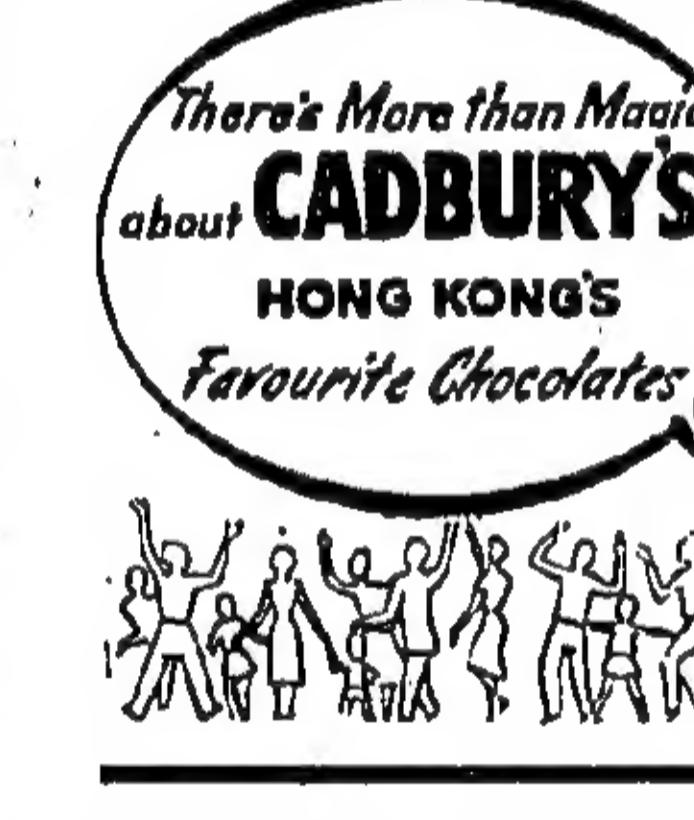
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FROM U.K.

Consignees of cargoes by the
above-named vessel from U.K./Continent,
are hereby advised that the vessel
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undersigned of the "Denarity" Bills of Lading duly endorsed.W. R. LOXLEY & CO., LTD.,
Agents,
Hong Kong, 7th November, 1957.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD

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MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

HARRY ODELL

Musician Had To
'Bring' Her
Piano With HerKampala, Nov. 26.
Making a concert tour in some of the remote parts
of Africa is strenuous and full of surprises,
but more satisfying than playing to "blaze"
London audiences.That, at any rate, is the
opinion of Miss Yvonne Cat-
terall, internationally known to
concert audiences, who has just
completed a 2,000-mile tour in
East Africa.She found, however, that a
pianist in this part of the
world must also know how
to tune her own piano—and
on more than one occasion was
obliged to spend an hour or
two inside the piano to bring it
up to something like a correct
pitch.

Discovered

The daughter of the late
British violinist, Arthur Catter-
all, Miss Catterall now lives in
Uganda, where her husband is
the warden of one of the halls
of residence of Makerere College,
East Africa's University College.Her concert tour took her to
Mwanza, at the southern end of
Lake Victoria, where no pianist
has ever given a recital before.
There was not even a piano in
the town, Miss Catterall said
when she arrived back at her
home."But the local Provincial
Commissioner there was so
keen on music that he scoured
the countryside—and discovered
a piano belonging to the Dis-
trict Commissioner, on Ulwer-
ton Island, 50 miles away in Lake
Victoria.

Radio Message

"So an urgent radio message
was sent to the Island, saying
'Can you come to concert and
bring piano?'"The instrument was packed
up in crates, loaded on to the
local steamer, and shipped to
Mwanza, where it then had tobe pushed up a steep hill to the
school where the concert was
to be given. After the concert,
it was re-jacked and sent back to
its island home on board the
steamer.At Kisumu, where Miss
Catterall had to give two re-
citals to meet the local demand,
two Africans travelled 90 miles
from their homes to hear her
play. The piano which she
used there had once been in-
stalled in Addis Ababa, after
making the long journey down the
East African coast and across
Kenya.

Tuned Piano

"For the first time in my
life, I had to attempt to tune
my own pianos on this tour,"
Miss Catterall said. "It was
quite frightening—but quite an
experience. When I next go to
England, I shall take some
lessons in piano tuning. They
are sure to come in useful."What impressed her most
about bringing music to remote
places in Africa was the en-
thusiastic response which she
got from her audiences. "It was
a wonderful experience," she
declared.—China Mail Special.

Colour Slides

Mr R. Durocher, Vice-Presi-
dent of the Alliance Fran-
caise, will present a selection
of colour slides whose subject
matter ranges from Japanese
goddesses to Hongkong flora.This show will take place at
9.15 p.m. today. In the pre-
mises of the Alliance Fran-
caise, 46, French Bank Building.Members and friends of the
Alliance Francaise are cordially
invited.The old Fascist laws gave the
police practically unlimited
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suspected person to confess to a
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The old Fascist

SHIPPING

SHIPS FLY FLAGS OF CONVENIENCE

London. Of the 105 million gross tons of shipping in the world, 10 per cent is registered under flags of convenience. If the present rate of growth of these registrations continues, in a short time Liberia may win first place among the effective merchant fleets.

The advantages to be obtained from registering in Panama, Liberia, Honduras or Costa Rica are essentially financial. Shipowners can exchange a heavy burden of taxation for what is, in fact, no burden at all.

The result is that shipowners who are free to do have a most convenient and profitable method of solving their replacement problems, and of increasing the size of their fleets much faster than their rivals.

Avoidance of taxation is the principal motive. Another is to lower operating costs, which in some cases are so high that only state subsidy can ensure a continuance of the ships in service.

Where no subsidy is available, the alternative to the fleet cost is to transfer it to a flag of convenience.

This accounts for the tremendous growth of tanker tonnage, much of it of United States ownership, registered under such flags, since only American liner tonnage qualifies for subsidy.

GROWTH

The growth of flag of convenience tonnage since the war has been phenomenal. In 1939 the combined fleets of the four countries which are the principal places of registration totalled 16,000 gross tons.

So small was the tonnage of Liberia and Costa Rica that it was not even included in the statistical tables of world tonnage.

By December 1955, however, the total tonnage registered under the flags of these countries had increased to 92,500 tons, of which nearly 5 million was tanker tonnage.

By the middle of 1956 the figure had increased to 10.4 million gross tons.

The increase in the Liberian tonnage was particularly remarkable. It went up from 4 million in the middle of 1955 to over 5.5 million tons by the middle of last year, this last addition being rather more than the increase in the whole United Kingdom fleet over the past five years.

CONDITIONS

The conditions for registration in a flag of convenience country are simple. Under the Liberian maritime code of 1954 any sailing vessel, wherever built, owned by a citizen or national of Liberia, or of any foreign country, is eligible for registration in Liberia.

This includes corporations, partnerships and associations of individuals. This means that anyone of any nationality may register a ship under the Liberian flag.

The registration has not necessarily to be carried out in Liberia; it can be effected in New York.

The charge is 1.20 dollars per net ton. The annual tax is 10 cents per net ton, with a guarantee that this will not be increased for 20 years.

The Panamanian law on the subject is drafted in similarly wide terms. Registration costs one dollar (U.S.) per net ton and, as in the case of Liberia, there is afterwards an annual tax of 10 cents per net ton.

As an example of the dues payable, let us consider a ship of 5,000 net tons, which might well represent a cargo liner of 7,000 or 8,000 gross tons. In Liberia the registration fee would be 6,000 dollars—a once-for-all payment. The annual tax at 10 cents a net ton would be 500 dollars.

With this enormous advantage of near-freedom from taxation, a Liberian owner is in a position of competitive superiority against competitors who may have to pay as much as half of his so-called profits to the tax gatherer.

ANOTHER SIDE

There is another important side to the question. The requirements of registration demanded by the old-established maritime powers enable the country concerned to exercise proper control and effective jurisdiction over the ships sailing under its flag.

Liberia and the other 'flags of convenience' countries, on the other hand, are often not in a position to exercise such control effectively, because vessels sailing under their flags seldom, if ever, call at their ports.

Their owners, whether as individuals or as a company, may be neither nationals of nor resident in the country where the vessel or shipping

company concerned is registered. Even their crews seldom have any territorial affiliation with the country of registration.

Thus the ships may sail the high seas flying a flag which for practical purposes is meaningless and of no account.

Again, shipowners who operate under flags of convenience are not bound by the strict provisions to be found in traditional maritime countries on wage scales and other employment conditions, social insurance and crew remuneration.

It is not suggested that wages and conditions are necessarily inferior to those in Europe, but the International Transport Workers' Federation has had in the past to take up individual cases directly with the owners concerned.

All these advantages suggest that more shipping may migrate to flags of convenience, especially now that profit margins in tankers and dry freighters are so narrow.

TANKER MARKET STILL DEPRESSED

Paris. Activity in the oil tanker market has remained at the low level which has been ruling for several weeks with little change in rates. The number of charterers' orders quoting on the market for single voyages has been reduced sharply.

There are about 20 vessels available for loading in the Persian Gulf in November but only two definite orders at present being quoted.

The situation is not expected to change in the near future as independent dealers are only chartering to maintain their oil stocks at the current low rates.

Any increase in consumption of heating fuels brought about by particularly cold weather could well be offset by a drop in industrial demand.

Caribbeans to Britain-Continent of Europe rates remain nominally at British Board of Trade Scale minus 50 per cent, while Persian Gulf to Britain-Continent of Europe rates were at B.B.O.T. Scale minus 50 per cent or lower.

American coastwise rates stood at United States Maritime Commission minus 55 per cent. A tanker of 6,322 tons was arranged by ESSO, Cuba, for two years' time charter in lubricating oil transport, commencing January, 1958, at \$6.70 per ton per month.

In the timecharter market there has been some interest in contracts for 1958-59 delivery, even at current rates. A Scandinavian 20,000-tonner was taken for five years' timecharter, delivery mid-1958, at 24s 9d per ton per month, by the Italian charterers Aquila. About eight vessels are being offered to Caltex, New York, for a clean and dirty trading timecharter contract, delivery 1959, at rates down to \$3.75, but the company has not yet committed itself.

CLIMATE CONTROL

New York. Air-conditioning, or "climate control," has become a basic design feature in new passenger and cargo ships and accounts for between 8 and 12 per cent of the total cost of construction, according to recent United States Press.

Planning for air-conditioning at the design stage is much less costly than converting existing vessels later. Installation of ducts and outlets throughout a ship that is converted to air-conditioning is an extremely expensive business.

ISRAELI LINE

Haifa. It has been announced that the Black Star Line, jointly owned by Zim of Israel and the Ghana Government, will start operations next month.

Negotiations for the purchase of a 5,000-ton freighter are almost complete.

In the first instance the line will operate between Ghana and British ports.

Zim is planning a regular Far East service of its own as well as extending its service to the Great Lakes. At present this is run by one American ship under charter to Zim.

Their owners, whether as

individuals or as a company,

may be neither nationals of

nor resident in the country

where the vessel or shipping

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Wall Street Stocks Are Dumped At Random IKE SPARKS A SELLING SPREE

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Nov. 26.

Cotton futures remained on a downgrade today, suffering losses up to \$1 a bale as traders anticipated heavy sales out of the government surplus stock. At the close the list ruled on 8 to 37 cents with the spot December delivery relatively weak. The market was off 8 to 20 points. New Orleans closed off 3 to 37 points.

The Commodity Credit Corporation announcement on sales against bids opened yesterday. Estimates suggested possible sales of around 1,000,000 bales out of the government supply.

Market analysts felt the current shortage of higher grade cotton in the "free" supply would be relieved and that the government sales might lead to increased offerings in futures.

The government weekly crop summary was unfavourable. Rains and snow continued to hamper harvesting operations. About seven per cent remained to be plowed in the eastern belt sections. But between 35 and 40 per cent were still unharvested in Arkansas.

The certificated stock rose 52 to 7,581 bales. The open position in December totalled 71,000 bales. No delivery notices appeared in New York, but the tenders were issued at New Orleans.

Month Volume Open Interest Mar. 27,000 22,000 Mar. 14,300 30,400 July 19,200 16,500 Oct. 16,000 12,000 Dec. 7,000 8,000 Mar. 2,000 10,000 May 2,100 8,000 Total 90,200 86,000 bales

California \$40, off 1%; Sperry \$17 1/2, off 1%; U.S. Steel \$10 1/2, off 1%; and Vanadium \$27, off 1/2%.

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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1957.

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ALLEGED MURDER IN NT

'Ferocious Attack' With Chopper Says Prosecution

The story of what was described by the Crown as a "ferocious attack" with a chopper by a farmer on his foki in an outlying district in Ping Shan, New Territories, was told when Lee Kam-ku, 43, appeared on trial for murder before Mr Justice Scholes in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The body of the deceased, whom blocking his flight, the accused struck him with great force on the head with the weight which was attached to a piece of string.

It is the case for the Crown that sometime following a quarrel over wages, during which the deceased struck accused on the head with a stool, the accused sought out deceased and then chopped him to death, striking him at random on the head.

The alleged attack was said to have been seen by accused's step-son whom accused took along with him that night in his quest for the deceased who lived in another part of the village.

Prosecution

Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, assisted by Dlv. Det. Inspector J. M. Gurney, is prosecuting.

Accused is defended by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by F. Zimmerman and Company.

A Jury of two men and five women has been empanelled.

Mr Mayne told the Jury that in the early hours of August 1 last, the body of the deceased was found lying amongst some rocks on the sea-shore on the outskirts of a village Kung Si Pah, in Ping Shan, which was one of the outlying districts in the New Territories.

The body was found partially decomposed and had in all 21 severe stab wounds on the head. In addition, there were 10 other wounds on the body and the Doctor who performed the post-mortem examination came to the conclusion that the cause of death was fracture of the skull and damage to the brain.

Mr Mayne said that it was clear that the deceased met his death as a result of an unusually ferocious attack upon him with some sharp instrument.

Crown Counsel said that Lee Hong had worked intermittently for the accused and had worked for him up to within a day of meeting his death.

A Farmer

Accused was a farmer and lived with his common law wife, a five-year-old daughter and a step-son, aged 14, in a house in the village. The boy was the son of the accused's wife by a previous marriage.

Mr Mayne said that sometime after the evening meal on July 30, the accused and the deceased had a quarrel relating to the wages which were due by the accused to the deceased in respect of the deceased's employment.

Accused gave the deceased a sum of \$225 as wages but the deceased said that that was not enough.

"Things became very heated and the deceased picked up a stool and hit the accused on the head with it, causing him to bleed," said Crown Counsel.

A struggle ensued but the two men were separated by neighbours. Deceased went on his way, still apparently having in his possession this sum of money given to him by the deceased.

Sometime later that evening, the accused left the house, taking with him a chopper which was previously in the kitchen and a weight belonging to a weighing scale, the Prosecutor said.

Took Boy

Accused also took the boy along and the evidence would be that the step-son was at that time in fear and was more or less forced to accompany the accused.

Mr Mayne said that during the night the accused and the boy came near a house of a man called Ho So, and not far from there they came upon the deceased.

Accused then began to chase after the deceased and the evidence would be that as the deceased turned right, after having come upon an obstruc-

After that the evidence would be that the body was dragged down to the sea-side where the accused extracted certain things from the pockets of the jacket the deceased was wearing.

The terrified boy then returned back home with the accused who told him not to mention anything about what had taken place.

Crown Counsel said that the body was found by reason of a blood trail which led from the place where deceased was attacked down to the sea.

Accused was subsequently arrested.

A chopper for cutting vegetables which was usually in his house was missing at the time of Police investigations. Later a chopper similar to the missing chopper was found half buried in the sand near the place where the body was found.

There was no doubt that accused suffered considerable provocation at the time of the quarrel on July 30, but provocation could never excuse homicide, although, in certain cases it might reduce from what otherwise would be murder to manslaughter, said Mr Mayne.

Evidence

Crown Counsel submitted that there was clear evidence that the accused was guilty of a particularly ferocious form of murder.

Heating in continuing.

Application For Exemption

An application concerning the exemption of Nos 23 and 25 Yiu Wa Street, Happy Valley was brought before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

Mr H. B. Bow, presiding over the Tribunal, with Sir John Kinloch and Mr Liang Teng-kuai, heard an application by Mr Ho Hay-keung, Mr R. Winter of Peter Ho and Co. who was representing the applicant.

The existing three-storeyed houses were described by Mr S. S. L. Yue, architect, as being in a poor state of repair. Two six-storeyed houses are to be erected in their place taking seven months to build and costing \$80,000.

Mr Ho said that he had purchased the property in August, 1957, for the purpose of re-development. He noted that he had \$120,000 in the bank to implement rebuilding.

Representing the opposing tenants were Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Messrs Bruton and Co., Mr F. H. Wong of Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Co. and Mr F. D'Almaia of D'Almaia and Mason.

Money And Gold Ring Stolen

A Chinese woman reported to the Police that while travelling on a tram between the Central and East Districts yesterday, someone cut her pocket and stole a sum of money and a gold ring.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1957 by H.A. Belcher, Inc.

"Don't be nervous if he asks you to pretend you're a
buffalo—the arrows are only rubber tipped!"

Three Injured In Traffic Accidents

A woman and two boys were injured in separate traffic accidents yesterday.

A 77-year-old Chinese woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Josephine Marsh, was knocked down and injured by a taxi in Causeway Road, outside the Victoria Park, at about 3.10 p.m.

The injured woman is being treated at the Queen Mary Hospital.

Seven-year-old Lau Tak-hoi was struck by a double decker bus in Cheungshawan Road at about 4. p.m.

Eight-year-old Wong Cheung was knocked down by a bicycle in Chun Yeung Street, North Point, shortly after 4 p.m. Both lads are being treated in hospital.

Phil-link Manoeuvres Next Month

Manila, Nov. 27.

A 25-ship armada and 18,000 troops of the United States and the Philippines will participate in the major phase of the Seato Phil-link manoeuvres scheduled to start on December 1, the Philippine Army announced today.

Highlighting the exercises is the amphibious assault-landing of troops on "enemy-held" Dingalan Bay in Quezon Province, on the east coast of Luzon.

RENDEZVOUS

Filipino and American troops will rendezvous at sea somewhere north of Luzon to start the week-long manoeuvres.

Phil-link, according to the official announcement, is aimed at improving amphibious operations within the Seato framework and to demonstrate for Seato observers the current techniques of US naval amphibious warfare. —France-Press.

FLU SCARE IN MANILA

Manila, Nov. 27.

The Philippines braced today for another possible epidemic following reports that 800 people in Bulacan Province just north of Manila, were down with flu.

This was the first report received from rural areas about the large-scale flu outbreak since the epidemic which hit the Philippines last summer.

The health authorities have taken measures to contain the outbreak in Bulacan. —France-Press.

SUEZ CANAL CO. CRITICISED

Durban, Nov. 26.

A Durban shipping company criticised the Egyptian Suez Canal Company today for not allowing a South African Coaster to pass through the Canal.

The 1,400-ton coaster formerly belonged to Israel. She now flies the South African flag.

Durban shipping officials termed the Egyptian action "an insult to the British consulate in Hafiz and the Durban Harbour Authority." —United Press.

Move To Boycott South African Sport Made

Johannesburg, Nov. 26.

The Indian group in South Africa has made a move to boycott South African sport.

The "Natal Indian Congress" is in Durban over the weekend, passing a resolution expressing the belief that "the time has now arrived to consider whether Democratic South Africa should not issue a world wide appeal for the international boycott of South Africa in the fields of sport and culture."

The conference also strongly condemned job reservation and pledged full support to the stand taken by the workers.

Dr. G. M. Malherbe was unanimously re-elected President of the "Natal Indian Congress." —France-Press.

BUFFALO GORESMAN

Manila, Nov. 27.

A carabao (water buffalo) was gored yesterday, goring and killing its owner, and seriously injuring the owner's brother who tried to save him. This happened in King village, Southern Philippines.

The farmer was driving the buffalo home after the day's work when the animal, after years of faithful service, suddenly broke loose. The farmer ran after it, took hold of the rope around its neck. This crazed the animal. —France-Press.

Suspect Arrested

The Police have arrested a Chinese at the Youmien Railway Station following the theft of a fountain pen from an eleven-year-old boy shortly after mid-day yesterday.

Bicycle Stolen

A locked bicycle was stolen from outside No. 450, Hennessy Road some time between 4 p.m. yesterday and 7 o'clock this morning by a Communist deputy.

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From the Files

25
years
AGO

A MENDMENT to the local dairy by-laws were introduced yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, presided over by Mr G. R. Seyer. Others present were the Hon. R. M. Henderson, Vice-President; Dr G. W. Pope, M.O.H.; Mr M. K. Lo, Mr L. C. F. Belgrave, Dr Li Shu-fun, Mr C. H. Basto, Mr J. H. Geeling, secretary, and Mr Mu-kul, assistant secretary.

The Amateur Dramatic Company presented "Jeffry Dell's three-act play, "Payment Deferred," yesterday. A crowded theatre gave the players a warm reception.

A elaborate display of fire-fighting work was staged in the compound of the No. 2 Police Station, Wan Chai, when the Hongkong Fire Brigade was put through its paces. Lady Peel, wife of H.E. the Governor, presented awards for the competition drills during the display, which was watched by a distinguished gathering.

The Nobel Committee in Oslo has decided not to award a Nobel Peace prize this year but to carry forward the amount of the prize to next year.

THE Japanese destroyer Sawayabi, founded in a storm 100 miles northwest of Formosa late on Monday, while en route to Makao, a naval base in the Pescadores. Fourteen members of the crew have been picked up, but the other 100 members of the crew are feared dead.

"It was a very cold night," pleaded a street urchin at the Kowloon Magistracy, where charged before Mr Justice Smith, 11 year-old. He intimated that he wanted the dog to cover himself. The defendant, who was arrested three weeks previously for a similar offence, was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour.

SERGEANT C. W. Brand and Sergeant Brown of the Police Force were thrown from a motor cycle, which the former was driving along Castle Peak Road when the machine stalled near the 15-mile stone. Both received injuries of a minor nature.

Leung Ying, a married woman, was sent to prison for one month by Mr Wimber-Jones at the Central Police Court for possession of bad ten cent coins.

THE Man Kim, second of the three vehicular ferries built to the order of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Co., Ltd., was launched at the Hongkong and Whampoa Docks yesterday. Mrs E. R. Hallifax wife of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, performed the christening ceremony.

For using a scales operating at your pier against the customer, a port state holder at Aberdeen was fined \$50 by Mr Wimber-Jones at Central Court.

A DISTINGUISHED gathering filled the rooms of the Sports Club yesterday when the Ladies Section of the Club was officially opened by Lady Peel. The President of the Club, the Hon. T. N. Chau, presented Lady Peel with a beautiful Jade necklace and a floral bouquet to mark the occasion.

During the month of November the activities of the D.S.P. Home were similar to those in the preceding month. Two were sold, six were destroyed and four sick dogs were also destroyed. Two rabbits and one cat were also destroyed in the lethal chamber. Seven healthy dogs are awaiting suitable homes.

A SHIRAYA, telephone, cut-downs and intolls were hurried by indolent Nazis and Communists at each other in the Rechutza, following a furious attack on President von Hindenburg by a Communist deputy.